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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1892.

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BLUE, OR CRIMSON?

College Men Speculating on the Yale-Harvard Game.

Forty-five Thousand People Expected to Witness the Contest.

Hampden Park, Springfield, Sald to Be in Excellent Condition.

THE BETTING. Springfield-2 to 1 on Yale. Hoston-5 to 3 on Yale. New Haven-3 to 1 on Yale. New York-2 to 1 on Yale.



on Yale-Harvard Football.

battle than is ordinarily the case. Harvari, not teing a member of the Intercollegate Company's wires, and each step of the game with the strength with any of the crack collegation, has not had an opportunity to will be told them by a man at springfield.

loge elevens which Yale has encountered, and ON OUTLAW WAGGONER'S TRAIL. judging of the relative skill of the rival Holland's Murderer Hiding Near

Dorchet Bayou, Louis ana. [SPECIAL TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] MINDEN, La., Nov. 19.—A dozen men, sup posed to be in sympathy with Link Waggoner, the outlaw, who were keeping him posted on the movements of the posse, are

Waggoner has been s ent in the hood o. D rchet Bayou, and this has given an impetus to the search.

THE THIRTY TO MEET.

Tammany's Executive Committee Called Together This Afternoon. maries for the election of the Tammany County Committee for 1893.

Prize banners will be awarded to the two district organizations that made the best showing at the last election, and senator Flunkitt will probably explain why his can-didate for Assembly in the Eighteenth Dis-

disband after playing its Cincinnati engagement to-morrow night. The Band played here last night and the box receipts were the earlier is cold and clear, and the must be sailure to play at a matinee, but the matter weather is cold and clear, and the must be was compromised. attached by the Galesburg Opera-House for

A triegram was sent from here to Buffalo by Ida Klein, one of the solo singers, saying:
"We are going to disband. Will be in New Cleveland's Plurality 26,824—Childs York Monday."

(Rep.) Elected to Congress.

tute Exhibition will be a busy one to every accurate returns from the latter give cleveone concerned in the Fair. The attendance land 424,140 votes, Harrison 307,325, Bidmore than a dozen substitutes, while Harvard has even more material in reserve, besides a full force of rubbers and attendants which has been increasing during the past week and well 4.509, Weaver 20.685. Cleveland's the Exhibition is certainly an attractive re-sort. The addition from Tuesday until Fri-day of sext week of about 300 single birds and a number of breeding pairs of bantams will be an agreeable feature, under the direc-tion of the United Bantam Club of America.

> Address by Dr. John A. B. Wison. Twenty-third atreet, to-morrow at 3 r. M., there will be an address to young men by Dr

Mrs. Belmont Growing Weaker.

Mrs. August Belmont's condition was reported to be unchanged this morning, but it fears each for grand larceny.

of its New Yachting Trophy to Be Set Auspicious Last Day for the Up by Kaiser Wilhelm.

Great Fire at Cardiff-The Pope and Europe's Disarmament.

IPT ARROSTATED PRESS. LONDON, Nov. 19. - Emperor William will pre-sent to the Royal Vacnt Squadron a challenge shield to be sailed for at Cowes, by yachts ex-ceeding 100-out rating, belonging to any recognized club. The shield must be won three times by the same yacht before it becomes the exclusive property of the winner. The challenge tro, hies to be raced for in the Scient waters now include the Cape May Cup, the Brenton Reef Cup, the West Cup, the Challenge cup and the Gold Challenge

The Field thinks this a fine chance for American yach's to win a quintet of cups, which would form a beautiful trophy for the Chicago Columbian Exposition and put the America's Cup in the shade. Whether the promised visit of the Herreschoff clipper occurs or not, the Field says it hopes the Meteor challenge will keep alive

HOT IRONS AND BOILING WATER.

Means by Which Irish Tenants Kept an Evicting Party at Bay.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.! LONDON. NOV. 19.—The Cork correspondent of the T mes describes an eviction near Kan-

turk. The Sheriff's party and twenty policemen went to evict Caretaker Murphy. They found the crops trampled down, the trees in the orchard uprooted and the house barricaded. The inmates kept the party at Lay for two hours with red-hot irons and boiling water. The bailiffs, having finally affected an en-trance, had to fight their way from room to room, and eventually succeeded in arresting eight persons.

Say to Succeed De Lessens in the Panama Canal Chairmanship. PARIS, NOV. 19.—The Ecolor states that M.

Ferninand de Lesseps will resign the Chair-manship of the Panama Canal Company when the sammons in the action of the Gov. F. GRAY GRISWOLD, WHO RIDES SOME OF ernment against the directors of the Company is served on him. The Ecinic adds that M. Leon Say will suc-

ceed M. De Lesseps.

French Deputy Wounded by an Editor in a Duel.

Pants, Nov. 19.-M. Edwards, editor of Le CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Wendell Baker, a Har-vard man, who holds the American college cently in a personal altercation at the Vauderecord, running 220 yards in 22 seconds, has ville Theatre. The result was a duel that

French Press Bill Victory a Per- o'clock to-night. sonal Triumph of Loubet.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Upon commenting to-day upon the success of the Government with the Pre-s bill in the Chamber of Deputies the papers agree that it was a great personal victory for M. Loubet, the Prime Minister.

Merchants' Exchange and Dock Offices Eurned at Cardiff.

IDT ASSOCIATED PRESS. CARDIFF. Nov. 19 .- The Merchants' Exchange and the Bute Dock offices were burned this morning, together with all the records and drawings gathered since the docas were opened.

The loss amounts to \$325,000.

Europe's Disarmament. THE ASSOCIATION PERSON

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The Rome correspondent proved of a bill which the German Centrists tration for disarmament under the presi-

BUYING STREET RAILWAYS.

New Yorkers Sald to Have Secured All Indianapolis Street Lines. A despatch received from Indianapolis this

morning stated that a New York syndicate, headed by Robert Lever Belknap and J. C. headed by Robert Level Details and 2. C. Shaffner, had purchased all the street-car lines in that city for \$2.750.000. The terms of the sale were said to be \$50.000 cash and the balance in bonds of the new corporation. At Mr. Belsmap's office, 62 William street, nothing c uld be learned this meraling of the reputed purchase. Mr. Belsmap was said to be out of the city, and the young woman cierk declared she knew nothing about the matter.

matter.
The Indianapol's street-car lines were owned by Chicago carttallats, who controllines in other Western cities.

THE COUNT IN ILLINOIS.

THE ASSOCIATED BURNS, I CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Official returns from all Thanksgiving week at the American Insti- the counties in Illinois except Cook and piurality over fiarrison in Illinois, therefore,

The official vote in the Eighth District for Congressman, where the result has been in doubt, gives the victory to Childs, Republican, by a piurality of 17 over Steward, Democrat.

Got Seven Years for Larceny. ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 19 .- In the Union County Court this morning John Walton, the foreman, who burned Alfred C. Campbell's cigarette picture factory, was sentenced t seven years in State prison. George Fergus, accomplice, got two years.
William Telubueskey, for manslaughter,

Eay He Is the School-House Thief. Julius Korey, twenty years old, of 147 East Coughing is at once stopped by Dr. Bull's Cough
Ninetieth street, who the police claim is the
Syrup. Keep it always in the house. thief who has been robbing the school-houses on the east side of books for some 'ime past, was held for trial in the Essex Market Court

Physicians Recommend Schnefer Bwo. Co.'s "SPECIAL DARK BREW" as a tonic

Great Horse Show.

Managers Report a Great Social and Financial Success.

Events on the Programme and Final b. r.

to-day in a biaze of social glory. This is the ican and most democratic of the show, Co. Beauty, Fashion, Wealth and Society, done out of much of the pleasure of their functions the mine. The others have been taken out during the week by the drizzling rains, pre- very badly intured.



The result was an immensely large gather ing at the ferencen session, when carriage horses and saddle horses were paraded before the judges.

on the right side of the ledger when the goers close on the last departing visitor at 11



DISCUSSING A HORSE'S GOOD POINTS. The precedent which fixes Friday night as the especial occasion for The Four Hundred of the Chronicle says that the Pope has approved of a bill which the German Centrists the threatening weather, there were more are preparing to introduce in the Reichstag that the threatening weather, there were more are preparing to introduce in the Reichstag than at any other time during the show, an



The feature of the evening was the tandem contest, in which Richard F. Carman carried off the honors, beating T. Suffern Tailer. Mr. Tailer's costume consisted of a dark cutaway light trousers, patent-leathe with white uppers, terra-cotta gloves, a high slik hat and a big chrysauthemum bouton-naire. Mr. Carman's costume was equally uppersonated the control of t



NIGHTINGALE. A FIRST PRIZE WINNER. The next most interesting competition was won by Quartermaster, who was crowned a king of the Sires, his offspring, Quarter stretch and Quarterman, four-year-olds, with trotting records of 2.284 and 2.27%; three-year-old Nyanza. 2.30 and two-year-old Frisco, 2.27% winning for the great sire over Alcantana, accond, and Chimes, third.

The programme for to-day is as follows:

Class 65.

12.15 r. M. Judging eight pairs of horses before Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits broughame, appointments to be considered, Class perfect fitting, correct styles, count to

Class 50.

1. 15 P. M.—Judging high steppers, ten pairs,
19. 15 P. M.—Judging seventeen hunters over all
fences, two at 5 feet, two at 5 feet 6 inches, and two
10. M.—Judging 10 . M.—Judging hunters for champion prize, spen to all the first prize winners in the hunter and umping classes. Class 24.

The following prizes were awarded to-day The following prizes were awarded to-day: Cass 54 - Pair of mars or galians or mare and gelding under 16 hands, to be shown before a cabrinet, the Borses to coint to set can and the cabriolet and central appointments 50 per cent, first prizes to W. Savid Webb's Spottor Passion, bi. g., and Her Midestr, br. m., second, John A. Logan, p. N. Tes town, bay m., and Satinette, bay m. trird, W. Gruid Brokan's Peacock, bay g., and Reet Burd, bay g. Highly comme ded, toonge W. Curtis's Roulette, bay g., and Faor, b. g.

EIGHT MINERS BURIED.

Serious Cave-In at the Hazie Dell Colliery in Pennsylvania.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, I day has become known through years of pre- curred this forenoon at the Hazie Dell colcedent as "the people's day," the most Amer- Hery at Centralla, operated by L. A. Riley &

Seven or eight men are now imprisoned in pared to join the throng to-day and jostle This colliery is situated about two miles with "the plain people" in the big Madison from Ashland, and is a very large concern,

shipping its product over the Lehigh Vailey GONE WITH HIS TYPEWRITER.

pany's Manager Absconds. IPT APPOCIATED PRESS.

is believed has gone with him. Ridgeway had checked every dollar of the After placing these various names in their

TERROR'S TURRET PLATES SENT.

340,000 Pounds of Armor, Worth 6125,000, Shipped to Brooklyn.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 18.—Eight curved armor plates for the turrets of the monitor Terror, building at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, were shipped from the Bethlehem Iron Works to-day.

The Terror's two turrets will consist of five

TO LAY OFF PARK MEN.

ing December. A report became current to-day that there

would be a reduction in the Park Department's working force and that about one hunarea men would be laid off. "We will have to reduce our force if our

money gives out, and that happens in the
last mouth of every fiscal year," said Commissioner Tappen this morning. "We spent
a big sum for improvements this year, and
the cash to our credit is very little."

tory over Gleason.
There is great excitement
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CEPTION TO MR. CLEVELAND.

The Prosident-Elect to Be the Manhattan Club's Guest To-Night. crais from all over the United States have canvassing the vote of that municipality been invited to meet Mr. Cleveland there.

The reception to Mr. Cleveland by the Reform Club, planned for Dec. 3, has been postponed until his return from his vacation.

Brooklyn, where the arguments were heard

New Men in the Old Places of Judge

Crounse and Tom Carter, day made the following appointments: John H. Gear, of lows, to be Assistant Sec-

Crounse, resigned. William M. Stone, of Iowa, to be Commis-H. Carter, resigned.

George W. Miller, to be Collector of Internal them right in the end.

Revenue for the Twenty-third District of Pennsylvania.

COAL TO GO UP AGAIN.

A Continued Cold Snap Will Increase the Price.

Right in line with THE EVENING WORLD'S prophecy a few weeks ago that the coal bacons had in mind a raise in the price of coal when Winter had fairly set in, comes the information that if the present cold snap continues the retailers will hold a meeting and put up the price to meet the advance made by the wholesalers sept. 16. A score of trees were blown down in this city,
A big retailer said to day that coal was
bound to go up next month if the barons insisted on keeping the price at the present
ngure.

A score of trees were blown down in this city,
signs and shutters torn off, and considerable
damage done.
In the Rondout Creek half a dozen wassels

Mr. Blaine's Condition Improves.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Mr. Blaine is reorted to be very much improved in condition and, refreshed by a sound sleep, is said to be bright and cheerful. Unknown Man Drowned.

obtained fell overboard at pier 59 East ver at 7 o'clock this morning and was owned. The body was not recovered. Hats Damaged by Fire.

A fire in the three-story building 163 friend, when he began to raily him on the result of the election and cheered for Clevelat manufacturer, did about \$1.500 damage.

hat manufacturer, did about \$1,500 damage to stock and building at 3 o'clock this morn-VOGEL BROTHERS.

perfect fitting, correct styles, equal to the best custom work, at nearly half the price. Fashior catalogue sent free. ..

Declared by Long Island City's City Clerk to Be Elected.

Alleged Defective Ballots Give Him an Apparent Plurality of 732.

Sanford's Friends to Carry the Matter at Once to the Courts.

excitement in this city this afternoon the news of the coup by which Mayor Patrick Jerome Gleason has been placed in a position to claim a victory at the recent election when his candidacy for re-election

City Clerk Thomas Burke concluded the canvass of Long Island City's vote a little after midnight this morning. To-day he verified his figures, and then declared Gleason elected Mayor by a nauralty of 732 votes over Santord. It has heretofore been supposed that sanford was elected.

Santord was the candidate of the Jefferson Democracy.

Rocky Mountain Telegraph Com-HELENA, Mont, Nov. 19.—C. W. Hidgeway, on which Sanford's name was written in General Manager of the Rocky Mountain many ways. Nearly all were wrong. On Telegraph Company, is missing, and Mrs. many were written "Santford," on many Snyder, his typewriter, is also absent, and it others "Santford," "Sansford and "Sansford."

Company's measy out of the bank, besides proper columns and footing up the totals verdrawing the account several thousand City Clerk Burke found that Gleason's ballots

the Sanford ballots.

Mayor Gleason said this morning in Brooklyn that it the night is decided against him in
the preliminary courts he will carry the contest up to the highest tribunals.

Mayor Gleason was very much elated this
it is few friends to supper, and among
them Ida's lover, who is nineteen, and this
enraged her husband so that he had been
abusive ever since.

Justice Grady sent O'Grady to the Island
for three montas. Once he got six months
for three montas once he got six months

forenoon when he heard the election had been conceded to him. The information was conveyed to him while he was in Brooklyn. At 1 o'clock to-day the calef clerk in the Mayor's office in Long Island City had received no official information of Mayor Gleason's victory. He said he had heard rumors about it, but he did not know whether they might be, but would have no knowledge of it until he saw Mayor Gleason.

The news of Gleason's victory was first in October. Sanford is in Washington with his family He went there to rest after his supposed victory over Gleason.

Mayor and his lieutenants fell like a bomb

shell among the political enemies of the Mayor.

meeting on the victory. President-elect Cleveland will be the guest There had been allegations of irregularities President-elect Cieveland will be the guest of the votes cast in Long Island City. Weather Clerk Bauer announced the guar of the Manhattan Club at a reception at the in some of the votes cast in Long Island City. Utdings this morning that the rainstorm had avenue, to-night. Many distinguished Demo- the Queens County Supervisors had delayed

this forenoon. APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT. As condidites for all offices, National, State, county and city are voted for on a single ballot, the Long Island City vote in its entirety is still officially undetermined. But the Mayor-elect must receive his certi

in Long Island City the Mayor appoints the retary of the Treasury in place of Judge City Clerk, and Gleason and his City Clerk seems to have achieved a Napoleonic coup. Mr. Sanford's triends express confidence, sione: of the General Land Office, vice Thomas however, that the Supreme Court will set

> Meantime Mayor Gleason and his allies appear to have gained a position of vantage, which greatly increases the difficulty of the task of dislodging them from power.

SO THE ASTORS TOOK THE FERRY.

Storm-Beaten Hudson Too Rough

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. that has visited this section in many years.

A score of trees were blown down in this city.

On the French steamer La Bourgogne

ing down stream and steam tugs were kept busy chasing the vessels and preventing col-John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Astor, who were this morning. He passed a comfortable night in this city, attempted to cross the river to

were torn from their moorings and sent fly-

The Delancey street police report that an inknown man, of whom no description could Shot for His Cheers for Cleveland. RICHMOND, Ky., Nov. 19.- Near the south fork of the Red River, in Estell County, John

Paying the Deputy Marshals. of Broadway and Houston street, and 8th ing

EXCITING SPORT PROMISED.

The Manhattan's Professional Boxing Show To-Night.

If all the talent engaged for the professional boxing entertalument at the Manhattan Athletic Club show up to-night, and they undoubtedly will, there will be enough sport of the right kind to delight the most exacting SHUT OFF BY SNOW. devotes of the fistic art.

There will be five six-round bouts. Paddy Smith, of Brooklyn, and Al O'Brien, of Philadelphia, will be the first to try for supremacy, They will be followed by Joe Harmon, of New York, and Billy Vernon, of Haverstraw; Al O'Brien's unknown, of Philadelphia, and H. Murray, of this city; Gus Metzler and Eugene Hornbecker, local "pugs; Billy Clark, of Brooklyn, and Frank Steel, of Boston; Bill Dunn, of Jersey City, and Bubbles Davis, of Philadelphia. Should any of them fail to appear their places will be filled from the following list: Jake Pitz, Jack Grace, Jerry Bernett, Thorn-ley Evans, Gus Baron, Jack Cyroeen, Charlle Hankins and Ed Listiand.

OFFICIAL PLURALITIES.

Count of Votes by the Board o

County Canvassers. The official count by the Board of County Canvassers shows the vote for Presidential Electors and Mayor in the following districts

	to be:	
	SEVENTH DISTRICT.	
Ì	Cleveland. Harrison	7.58
	Cleveland's plurality	3,25
į	Gilrey	7:50
Į	Gilroy's plurality	3,43
	Cleveland	7:41
	Cleveland's plurality	
į	Gilroy's plurality	2,90
į	FATHER OBJECTED TO A LOV	VER

O'Grady Sent to the Island for Abusing His Wife and Daughter.

The City Clerk went to Jamaica this fore- Mrs. Maria O'Grady, a well-dressed, quiet to thousands.

It is city cierk went to samaica this foreRingeway sent his wife and three children
noon and filed the returns with County Cierk looking woman, appeared with her sevento Benver a few months ago and took up with
the Shyder woman. This and heavy losses
at cards led to his downfall.

Mayor Gleason will now hold the fort and
Mayor Gleason will now hold the fort and Mayor Gleason will now nold the fort and the father of the family. They said that he retain his position as Mayor, compelling the called them names and threatened their life.

Sanford people to fight to unseat him. "It is all because my daughter wants to Gleason claims to be :airly elected, and says have tea parties for the corner toafers," ex-

tory. He says he has evidence of fraud in Mrs. O'Grady said the other night she in-

CRIMMINS DENIES IT.

charge 150 Conductors. President John D. Crimmins, of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue line, to-day denied that he had in mind any such idea as the they were true or not. He thought possibly discharge of the 150 conductors who have retused to receive their new Winter uniforms. which they ordered of the contractor early

made in Brooklyn by the Mayor himsels. The contract price for the uniforms was \$17.40, but the men claim that they can get the went there to rest after his supposed victory over Gleason.

There is great excitement in Long Island City over Gleason's victory.

The news of this action of the fighting Mayor and his lieutenants fell like a bomb

\$17.40, but the men claim that they can get a good enough suit for \$1.2. Accordingly, 1500 conductors bought them at that price, after ordering the \$17.40 unitroms.

President curimmins thinks the men should stand by their agreement, and is thinking out some plan of action to pursue without making it a hardship for his employees.

NOW A COLD WAVE.

Pleasanter Weather.

sed down the St. Lawrence River and out | Tacona, Wash., Nov. 19.-With to sea, leaving behind in the take regions twenty-four hours three inches of rain have slight flurries of snow here and there and a fallen. This is the heaviest rainfall ever temperature colder all over this part of the known in the Puget Sound section. Streams

MAMIE OTT RESCUED.

ficate of election not from the County Clerk, Justice Ryan Commits Her to the

Bleecker street, where she had been left yesterday by a man who applied for a room. The proprietress would not take the couple

in, and as she was convinced of the gir's in-noceace, called the police. The man ran OFF FOR EUROPE.

Passengers Salling on the Trans-

Among the passengers for Liverpool on the steamship Etruria to-day were J. Henry Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 10.-The wind and Harper, ident. E. G. Shortland, R. N.; Capt. rain storm here last night was the severest G. R. Wood, R. N.; Mrs. Devereux Clapp, Mrs. Keaney, Miss L. C. Stewart-Dodge, at one time a stereotyper in the employ of Rev. R. J. Crumont.

Died on Shipboard. Angelo Guarero, thirty-six years old, a pas-Angelo Guarero, thirty-six years old, a pas-senger on the steamship La Prachene, at pier 42 North River, died suddenly aboard the 42 North River, died suddenly aboard the vessel at 1 o'clock this morning. The body was removed to an undertaker's by order of Deputy Coroner Donlin. vessel at 1 o'clock this morning. The body was removed to an undertaker's by order of Deputy Coroner Donlin.

Funeral services will be held at 591 Bed-lord avenue, Brooklyn, to-night, over the James Winn, while firing anvils at a Democratic politication at hice Station, Ky., was probably followed by the explosion of a can of powder which he was hoolding in his manda.

The house of Joseph Thatcher, at Higginsville, Mo., hurned to the ground at noon yesterday and an invalid colid was borned to clearly.

Wires Between Chicago and St. Paul Down for Over 36 Hours.

Winds Scatter Death and Destruction Through a Vast Region.

andelide on the Union Pacific-Tacoma's Heaviest Rais.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—For over thirty-six hours not a click has been heard from the with all that section of the Northwest having St. Paul and Minneapolis as a centre. The only way those cities could be reached was by way of Omaha, Ogden, Utah; San Fran-cisco and Helena, Mont., and back by the Northwestern route.

The storm started in with a heavy wind and rain, and the rain suddenly turned to snow, about a foot falling through Westers Wisconsin, Northern lows and Southern Minnesota. The rain froze on the telegraph wires, making them useless. The wires were broken and telegraph poles are down in every direction. The fall in temperature was very abarp.

A smash-up occurred on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, but no lives were

Dakota are reported to have a storm all together, but it raged with greatest viol through central lows, where it has been im-possible to get a single despatch into or out of any town between here and Council Bluffs.

Train Blown Over an Embankment. DENVER, Nov. 19 .- A passenger train on the South Park Railway was last night, near Kenosha, blown from the track by a heavy wind and toppled over an embankment. Eleven people were hurt, but it is thought

Five Killed and Many Wounded. EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 19.—A cyclone struck Harrison, Ark., Thursday night, killing five residents and wounding many of A large number of houses were blown down and considerable stock was killed and carr Savs He Does Not Intend to Disoff. Two small children were carried quite a

distance by the wind, but were unhurt.

Child Lost on Her Way to School. Botez, Idaho, Nov. 10 .- A heavy snow storm prevailed in southern Idaho during the last few days. Nellie Logan, the six-yearold daughter of James Logan, of Hillside, started across the divide for school in a heavy snow, but did not reach her destina Indians wandered over the hills hoping to

At midnight vesterday she was found alive and well but terribly weak in one of Wilson & among which she had snuggled and thus Paimer's old sheds with a dozen fleecy she escaped death by freezing. Landslide on the Union Pacific.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18 .- A landstide has

occurred on the Union Pacific four miles west of Chase. Passengers and mail are being transferred by boat around the slide. Several Weather Clerk Bauer announced the glad days will be required to remove it. Bridge Near Tacoma Carried Off.

country by from 25 to 2d degrees.

In this city the temperature was 40 degrees at 8 a.m., with a southwesterly wind blowing tweive knots an hour. The prognostication for to-morrow is fair weather and slightly trains cannot pass before Sunday. Crushed in Their House by a Cyclone.

> causing considerable loss. The house of John pants injured, himself and wife probably fatally. Anxlety for the Steamer Kershaw. MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 19 .- A Serce gale with blinding snow last night caused mi anxiety for the safety of the steamer C. J. Kersnaw, which left with the barge Ir ca

St. Louis, Nov. 18.-A cyclone passed through West Plains, Mo., Wednesday night,

in tow Wednesday for Portage Lake. They should have reached there Thursday, but telegrams addressed to Captain W. S. Mack, of the Kershaw, have not been answered. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10.—The steamer Kershaw and her tow, the barge fronton, are safe at Fortage Lake, having arrived yesterday noon. The wires were down and the message announcing the arrival was delayed a day. No word has been received from the Pontlac, but she is believed to be abeltered under Grand island.

On the French steamer La Bourgogne were death of Emil L. Doerr, a respected member Count de Kessier, Cen. John Watts Rearney.

Mrs. Kearney, Niss L. C. Stewart-Dalle. Death of Stereotyper Emil Doerr.

Hev. R. J. Crumont.

Found Drowned.
The body of an unknown man about sixty, bald, with a white beard and dressed in dark

The body with a white beard and dressed in dark

The body will be buried in St. Louis, which is the home of his parents.

Feld for a \$1,000 Robbery. Jacob Handerback and his wife, Mary, Ilving at 207 East Ninety-eighth street, were remanded in the Essex Market Police Court

Death of a Sou of Ex-Sheriff Conno

Young & Smylle's Acme Licorice Pellete. BEST STORY OF YALE-HARVARD

That, however, beed not worry those who use likers's Expectorant, which is guaranteed to cure all colds or coughs or money required sixty conts a bottle. 22d st. and din ave, or of your own druggist. ... BEST STORY OF YALE-HARVARD FOOTBALL GAME IN "THE EVENING tended to cure all colds or coughs or money required to cure all colds or coughs or colds or colds



SPRINGPIRLD, Mass., Nov. 19 .- College men here and all over the country are awaiting with absorbing interest the result of the great football game which will be played this



CAPT. M'CORMICE, OF TALE.

games in the intercollegiate championship series, especially among the Alumni and of the two universities, for Yale men's of athletic sport, and his year there very little opportunity has been afforded of

Enriy in the season Harvard's stock was away above par, owing to the fact that she retained nearly all the players of her last many new men, and had lost such shining lights as McClung and Heffeldager. Yale's playing, however, since the season opened has shown such marked improvement, and in some instances her team has developed ucb a phenomenal mastery of the science of the game, that to-day she is a strong favorite

Add to this the fact that the reports from Cambridge during the past two or three weeks have not been particularly encouraging to Harvard partisans, many changes hav-ing been made in the positions of the players time to time, and it will be seen that the lack of confidence in the ability of the wearers of the crimson to wrest the honors from the champions is fairly well founded. The efforts of the Harvard coaches have been directed towards perfecting, the centre

been directed towards perfecting, the centre of the rush line, for it is believed that this is Yale's weak point, if she may be said to have one. Another point which has been kept in view is Yale's great style of playing around the ends. This has been the most noticeable leature of the Yale game this season. It is said that Harvard does not expect to equal the exploits of such sprinters as Laurie Bliss, Hinkey, Graves and Butterworth, and that her only hope is to head off her opponents by quick and sure tackling. hope is to head off her opponents by quick and sure tackling.

The City of Homes is alive with college men from every part of New England this morning. Special trains from New York and Boston are bringing in hundreds every hour to swell the throngs already here, and it is believed that at least forty-five thousand people will witness the game this atternoon. Every hotel in town is filled to repletion, and groups of college boys are gathered everywhere in the corridors and on the streets, eagerly discussing the prospects.

The weather is cold and clear, and the multis drying up rapidly. Hampden Park is a slippery place in rainy weather, and it was feared yeaterday that the rain, which poured down in torrents, would leave the field in a wet and sloppy condition, which would greatly interiere with fine playing. The prospect is, however, that when the game is called there will be nothing to complain of on this score. this score.

Both teams arrived here last evening and took up their quarters for the night. Besides her regular players, Yale has brought along more than a dozen substitutes, while Harvard

full force of rubbers and attendants which accompanies each eleven.

Among the coaches who are stready on the ground are Watter Camp, Hartwell, Bull and McClung, besides any number of the crack players of bygone years. Capt. Trafford, of Harvard, is backed up by, all the coaches who have been assisting him during the season, and the general opinion among the sympathizers of the crimson-wearers is that if Harvard is ever going to win a football match from Yate now is the opportunity.

It is easy to see, however, that the Yale men are more confident, and a good deal of money has been put up at code of 2 to 1 on Yate. As a general rule, Harvard backers will not accept anything less, although con-

Yaie. As a general rule, Harvard backers will not accept anything less, although onservative Yaie bettors think that 5 to 4 or 5 to 3 is pienty of odds to give.

"I never knew of but one Yale-Harvard football game where I would have been willing to predict that Yale had a perfectly sure taine," said Walter Camp this morning. "No one but no experienced tootball player known how many chances there are in the game, and this year particularly I regard the result as uncertain, sithough, of course, I feel that our took are going to win."

This is the beauty of Camp's coaching. He teaches his men never to take a single chance, but to dight for all they are worth from the mom, nit he ball is put in thisy until time is called. There was never a Yaie cleven which could not and did not fight more desperately

during the last fifteen minutes of the second hair, if necessity required it, tuan at any other stage of the game.

This year's team has developed this per utility Yale characteristic in a marked degree, and as girl usually relist the shrew's sporting fratechity are putting their money where it seems to them is the best prospect of its.

New Yachting Trophy to Be Set

Auspicious Last Day for the



So far as can be learned early this morning great football game which will be played this
aftersoon at Hampden Park between the
elevens-representing the universities of tale
and Harvard. In many respects the contest
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WILL WATCH THE GAME BY EAR. Chicago Students to Have a 'Phone

and Harvard are old rivals in all departtoothalf grounds at Springfield to-day and in the arm. the University Club in this city.

now in jall under a strong guard.

Holland, whom Waggoner recently shot, is dead, and his brother has offered \$1,000 The Fope Approves a Bill Looking to reward for the capture of the murderer. Europe's Disarmament,

The Tammany Hall Executive Committee of Thirty will meet late this aftern on, when arrangements may be made for calling pri-

GILMORE'S BAND TO DISSOLVE. Box Receipts Attached for Failure to Play at a Matinee. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Glimore's Band will

Busy T mes at the Institute Fair.

John A. B. Wilson and a half hour of song, led by cornet and large organ, with Fred Gillett, barttone, Plymouth Church, Brook-lyn, and George C. Beckil, tenor, as soloists.

Awards of Prizes. The tenth annual horse show is winding up last day of the exhibition, and though the last

WINNING HUNTERS.

The terror's two turrors will consist of five Despite the bad weather, which has compelled society to leave at home the beautiful November gowns and wear Mackinicabes and goloshes, there has been during the and goloshes, there has been during the and its value was \$125,000. whole week a fit assemblage at every session morning, afternoon and evening, and the managers are looking to their cash-book palances with absolute assurances of finding Working Force to Be Reduced Dursomewhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000



SUGAR FOR HER PET.

11 A. M.—Judging carriage norses, six pairs to gyenue and 42d street, have of their own cabriolets. Class 54.

11 30 A. M.—Judging thirty-two saddle norses. reanufacture the largest variety of

rige. Class 18, surging seven resoluters and read 3.30 P. W. .-Judging nine read teams, four-in-thands, Class 100, N. .-Judging thirty-two dunters over six successive jumps, 5 feet 4 nones high, Class 93, 6 P. M. .-Recess. 8.45 N. M. .-Judging high steppers, ten pairs, 1.3 P. M. .-Judging syentage head. 9.15 P. M. .-Judging syentage head.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Nov. 19 .- There is great

was so bitterly opposed.

When City Clerk Burke counted the defective ballots, where the names of the candidates were written on the ballots instead of being printed, he found about 1,000 of them

dollars. He had also given notes at various showed a majorit; over Sanford's proper banks and appropriated the money to his ballots of 732.

he will light to the end to maintain his vic- plained O'Grady. the Santord ballots.

They had supposed their candidate, Sanford, was elected, and had held a joilification Forecaster Bauer Gives Promise of

but from the City Clerk, who is in most cities elected by the people.

for John Jacob's Launch.

their Rhinecilff home on Mr. Astor's electric launch, but the storm was so furious that Mrs. Astor became frightened and the boat was brought back to this city, Mr. and Mrs. Astor going over the river on the terry-boat.

Preparations have been completed for the payment of 800 more United States Deputy Marshals to-night in room 43. Federal Build-ing. About 800 were paid off last night.

Measrs. A. W. McLaughlin & Co., business alone of the current year has largely ex-ceeded that of 1891.—From Real Estate Record and Guide. ".

Juvenile Asylum. Mamie Ott, fifteen years old and very pretty, was to-day committed by Justice White, in Jefferson Market Court, to the Juvenile Asylum.

Mamie was found in a disorderly house in

Atlantic Liners To-Day.

clothes, was found in the water foot of West Fifteenth street this morning. It was sent

Wire News in Brief. Lieut. John C. Irvine has resigned from the

Chin Hos Han a Chinese shrimp dealer, was shot twice in the back last night in Chinalown, San Francisco, by highbinders, and wril probably die. He are be refused to pay blackmail. Colds Prevalent.